WASHINGTON. FRIDAY June 2, 1899.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailles. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

tiln order to avoid delays, on ac count of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to ments, according to tenor or purpose

Lessons of the Jubilee.

Washington finds its reward for peace jubilee exertions and outlays in the consciousness of a task creditably performed. Local pride and the public spirit of citizens have been demonstrated by labors in behalf of a project which very many thought to be ill-advised, but which, once fairly under way must be carried through (as all conceded) to full success for the credit of the The same unselfish spirit found evidence in notable local expenditures of money and time for which little or no substantial compensation, direct or indirect, has been enjoyed either by the community or the individual contributor.

The jubilee's unquestionable successrived from the expenditure of at least \$50,000 by committees, individuals and the government, and from the outlay of unmeasured time and energy, and involving a week's paralysis of most lines of local entertainment to many thousands of peospicuous by their absence.

Our jubilee experience teaches that if celebrations of this sort are to be successful business ventures, promoting material local interests, and not merely pleasing for a few hours the spectacle-loving population of the city at the expense and to the injury of its merchants, they must possess some feature which will attract to the capital a vast multitude of visitors from all parts of the desired crowds of visitors and the resulting circulation of money. So does a nial of the national capital, and of the nized and dwelt upon by the President of the United States in his annual message to Congress. In accordance with his ing all the states, the Senate, the House factors in such a celebration which if judiclously developed will result in widespread national interest and participation, and in the presence here of vast crowds of

Our experience suggests that to be nationally attractive our jubilee was too late as a jubilation over the victories won against Spain and too early as a celebration of actual peace. It teaches that in this latitude spring flowers are too scanty and too expensive to permit us to rival the Los Angeles flower festival, and that the local carnival Mardi-Gras spirit has yet to be educated to the point of spontaneous and general enthusiasm over such revel-

The success of the jubilee was not of the kind which causes the local business men to rush enthusiastically and without due deliberation into the project of annual May carnivals on a purely local basis at the

On the other hand, there is nothing in our experience to discourage the expenditure-on cold-blooded and mercenary as well as on patriotic and public-spirited grounds-of money, brains and energy without stint upon the centennial project, which if judiciously and promptly planned, vigorously pushed and widely and wisely advertised should make the nation's city in 1960 the meeting place of good Americans from every state of the Union.

A Journalistic Triumph.

The finding of the kidnaped Clarke baby in New York is not without its perplexities This morning's editions of various Gotham lead the unprejudiced reader into bewilderment. The adjoined quotations from three of these papers need no formal credit lines to identify them, for they are as clear in their individualities as was the stolen child in the light of the precise portraits of her which seem to have been scattered about as freely as dried leaves in autumn:

"The finding of Marion Clarke was due to the extensive notice of the abduction by the newspapers and to the half-tone pictures. A portrait published in the Herald con-firmed the suspicions of those who had seen the child being carried around through the

"In pursuance of its purpose to defeat these kidnapers' plot by publicity the World, on the morning of May 23, published an exact likeness of Marion Clarke, drawn from a photograph her mother had. In a word the World, as usual, has done its full duty to the people and yesterday her moth-er clasped Baby Marion in her arms."

"The identification is due to the acumen of Mrs. Cary, postmistress at St. John. The woman brought the baby to the post office. From the picture published in the Journal Mrs. Cary recognized her." Without reference to difficulty of bestowing with precision the credit of furnishing the all-important clue to the child's iden-

tity, the result nevertheless stands as a triumph for modern newspaper illustration, and particularly for that form which is now so popular and so well perfected, the half-tone. The average newspaper portrait of a few years ago was an exceedingly unreliable presentation. Now, however, it is possible for a newspaper, despite the limitations imposed by the quality of paper and the speed of presses, to display the precise features and expression of a person in a manner to leave practically nothing to the imagination of the beholder, which formerly was taxed to the limit. In this case there is something remarkable about the exact identification of the stolen babe, for it is a fact that children of tender years are usually not sufficiently marked in their personal appearance to permit easy recognition. All parents will applaud the activities of the various newspapers which today so eagerly claim the credit for the recovery of the lost child. Publicity is a potent agency in the detection and punishment of

Republican harmony in Ohio was preceded by the usual struggle for the conductor's

Push Things.

The President is now in possession of Gen. Otis' latest opinion as to the size of the armed force absolutely necessary to secure order in the Philippines. That he does not make the opinion public it not to be construed as indicating that the views of Gen. Otis are either alarming or discouraging. The information is for the President's guidance, and it is to be assumed that the nature of it will be reflected in the proper neasure in the President's next move.

THE EVENING STAR, it expressed the other day. Whatever ad- hint thus pointedly given to him and killed ditional force may be necessary in the Philippines should be sent at once. And it should be fully adequate to the demand. The occasion is one that pleads against temporizing or delay. The country is advised in the CROSBY S. NOYES Editor. main of the situation, and public sentiment favors the President's policy. It wishes him success. It will hold up his hands in any aggressive movement taken for pressing home all advantages gained. The iron is hot, and the hammering should proceed while that condition remains.

There will be a howl, of course, from the uperior souls who are baying the moon on this subject. Edward Atkinson may be expected to emit a fresh supply of pamphlets, and the Anti-Imperialistic League a fresh supply of vice presidents. A new and an earlier day may be fixed for the fall of the republic. But nothing of that sort need be taken into account by the administration, which already stands condemned by the Anti-Americans. A fresh supply of censure and invective from that

The American performances in the Philippines have so far been extraordinary. The soldiers have fought a strange foe in a climate new and very trying to them, and have carried themselves with as much valor as though the conditions were all favorable and familiar. They have shown more real enterprise in three months than Spain showed on the same scene in as many centuries. Nothing of what they have gained should be lost or imperiled by inaction. Push things.

Mr. Bryan in Kentucky. Mr. Bryan has arrived in Kentucky, and is treating his brethren there to some very straight talk. His topics are silver and business-lay in the fact that it furnished Trusts, and, of course, he is championing the one and denouncing the other. What ple, nearly all, however, from the District | he shall say about Trusts ought to have a and its suburban tributaries in Maryland particular interest in the blue grass comand Virginia, and that it was as a series monwealth at present, owing to the recent of spectacles in the main creditable to the appearance of the Whisky Trust in that city. The customary crowds of visitors state, and the fact that the democratic from the republic in general were con- state campaign this year is to be in part pitched in the anti-Trust key.

The Kentucky democracy, like Mr. Bryan, seeks to make the Trusts issue strictly partisan in character. It charges the Trusts up to the republican party, and will ask the people to elect a democratic state ticket and a democratic legislature on the strength of a promise that democratic success in November shall mean action against the Trusts. And yet some of the men-the large majority of them, indeed-who have helped instal the Whisky Trust in the state are prominent democrats. They were the owners of large distilleries, and were able to command almost their own figures for their properties. Some of them have retired from business as the result of their sales to the Trust. The Trust brought good money with it and plenty of it, and they were glad to take it and assist in setting the Trust up in business.

But they have not retired from politics. That is to say, they keep up their interest in politics, and when the time comes wil support their party's ticket, and, of course, contribute out of their ample means to its campaign expenses. So that a portion at east of the money the Whisky Trust has paid for its distilleries in Kentucky will now promptly find its way into a political campaign waged partly for the purpose of driving the Trust out of the state. Is this the method of the Kentucky democracy for breaking up Trusts?

"How is it," inquired the astonished customer, when goods were priced to him very ow, "that you are able to sell at this figure?" "I'll tell you in strict confidence," replied the young merchant. "I'm agent for my uncle. I don't like him, and I'm trying to ruin him." This for some years has passed for an imaginary conversation. but there are grounds now for believing that something of the kind may actually have occurred.

The Trust question is not a partisan ques tion. To undertake to make it so is simply to indulge in transparent charlatanry Both parties, in the past, have yielded too much to those organizations. The Sugar Trust, for example, has been able to drive its tax schedule as easily through a demo cratic as through a republican Congress. As a result it is necessary for both parties, for the common welfare, to unite to put them in restraint. Neither party, singlehanded, can hope to accomplish the task.

Foultz Day Overlooked. In the excitement of the international peace conference and the Alaskan boundary dispute and the Luzon campaign and the disbandment of the Cuban army and the aftermath of the peace tubilee and the Decoration day parades and sundry other matters this community failed to pause appropriately to observe the second anniversary of the escape of Mr. Dorsey Foultz from the clutches of the Washington police May 30, 1897. This occasion should not be thus neglected. It is well to keep in mind such episodes. Foultz day should remain a standing occasion for reflection and prayer until the fugitive is presented with a permanent residence on behalf of the citizens of Washington.

The Marion Clark mystery has proved an easy problem, and Philadelphia still holds the record, with the Charley Ross case, for a kidnaping which defies investigation.

Spanish statesmen are predicting more trouble for their government. Possibly they might get another million or so for

the Canary Islands. Lieut. Col du Paty de Clam is unfortunately situated. It is difficult to sympa-

thize with a man who has so jocose name. Two Havana citizens have attained sud-

den and deserved fame in the news dispatches by persistently looking for work. While the peace conference is doing its best at The Hague, Emperor Wilhelm is en-

Col. du Paty de Clam Arrested.

gaged in launching a warship.

The arrest of Col. du Paty de Clam, his attempt at suicide in prison and the reported release of Col. Picquart furnish fresh material for speculation in the Dreyfus case. The sensations multiply in that celebrated affair so rapidly that it is difficult for the international mind to follow them in all their bearings and meanings. Col. de Clam has been one of the foremos figures in the prosecution of Dreyfus. He and Esterhazy have shared most of the odlum of the suspicion which unprejudiced observers have entertained as to the real traitors and malefactors. It was he who first positively identified the handwriting of Dreyfus with that on the famous "bordereau," or memorandum which some one had written to a foreign government. It was he who conducted the preliminary inquiries. He stoutly defended Esterhazy when that questionable character was placed on trial for the treason for which Dreyfus had already been condemned. He was implicated in the Henry forgeries. Col. du Paty de Clam has, in fact, appeared throughout the affair as a personage of first importance Zola accused him of complicity in what he denounced as one of the

greatest crimes of the age. The news that De Clam has attempted suicide in prison is not remarkable. French jailers have a pleasant habit of leaving within easy reach of their prisoners the means of an economical and a silence-insuring closing of all prosecution. Dreyfus found a loaded pistol on a table at his elbow when he was first confined, but forebore to avail himself of the opportunity to

bimself with a knife after he had ignored previous fatal blandishments. 47

The cabled report of Colonel Picquart's release follows as a matter of course upon the adoption by the government of a policy of justice rather) than of persecution. He and Drevfus stand virtually together in this affair, though no positive suspicion of engaging in the treasonable practices charged against Dreyfus had been directed at him. His imprisonment has been an outrage almost equal to that of the government's persistent refusal to acknowledge the existence of a doubt so reasonable as to be practically a refutation of the indictment of Dreyfus. If now the government will direct the suspension of the libel judgment recorded against Zola and permit that exile to return to Paris, it will have gone much further toward justice than seemed possible a short time ago.

Mr. Wanamaker of Pennsylvania was in position to warn Mr. McKisson of Ohio that it is always advisable to wait till the returns are in before gloating.

The state of New Jersey is in danger of getting itself disliked through its apparent willingness to establish a monopoly of the

Carl Browne's proposition to bring an other army of the unemployed to Washington shows a painful lack of originality.

SHOOTING STARS.

Astonished. "What did you say the baby's name is?" asked the visitor.

"William Henry. "How old is he?" "Over a year. He was born in May,

The visitor pressed his hand to his fore-

head and reeled. "What's the matter." "A boy!" he gasped. "Born in May,

The Ice Man. "I know the piece I bring is small," He said with manner stealthful.

"Base ball's a great institution," ex-

"A large piece wouldn't do at all, For ice is so unhealthful!" Appreciated.

1898! And not named Dewey!"

claimed the actimonious man. "I thought you were against it!" "I used to be, but I've changed my mind. It's a great thing. There ought to be more of it. It gives people something to talk

about besides politics."

Warning.

"I have an extensive acquaintance among the most noble families in Europe," said he, boastfully.

"Well," answered Miss Cayenne, "I can only advise you to be cautious, and remember poor Mr. Hooley."

Summing Up the Situation. Few people have the gift of terse expres

The young woman was chewing gum very apidly as she walked through the zoo. She paused to look at the giraffe. "Well," she exclaimed; "ain't he the

rubberneck-est!" Then she chewed gum more rapidly than

A Philippine Sentiment. We feel 'tis time for peace complete.

We're ready to sit by And dream in indolence complete Beneath the tranquil sky.

No more we burn our buildings down. With care we set aside Our box of matches. We should frown To see them misapplied.

We crave no further battle shout To echo fierce and far. We'll gladly put the cannon out And light a mild eigar.

A Sound and Humane View.

From the Augusta Chronicle. There is no doubt that a large proportion of the white people of our state are willing to treat our colored population, not with justice alone, but with liberality. There just as little doubt that a large percentage of the negroes wish to live peace ably and to conduct themselves properly. But, while this is true of a great majority of both races, it is also true that there are some of each who are not disposed to act There are some white men who aright. are disposed to treat negroes with injus-tice. There are some negroes who incur the displeasure of even the most kindly disposed whites by their insolence. One or the other of these two classes are continu ally liable to create disturbances, and into such disturbances good people may be

drawn. The great question of the day is how these badly disposed few of the one race or the other can be influenced to good be-havior. They are mistaken, we think, who suppose that vicious young negroes will be deterred from the commission of crimes by lynchings. They are equally at fault who fail to apprehend how white people will be demoralized by such exhibitions. If the procedure is on this line things will grow rapidly worse. The only safe course lies in directing all the powers of our three great educational agencies—the school, the press and the pulpit-toward awakening a better public sentiment.

The New Kansas.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

A few years ago Kansas smelled of populism, pestilence, pessimism and potato bugs; now it smells of paint, pine boards and prosperity. Not the kind of "paint" with which the patriotic Kansans will decorate the towns when Funston comes home, but the paint that tells of new granaries, new tarns, new homes.

Our Orderly House.

From the Buffalo Express Speaker Reed considers the French champer of deputies a much more difficult body to keep in order than is the House of Representatives. His own brusque ways proba-bly would not be adapted to the foreign assembly. We are sometimes disposed to lament the disorder in the House, but there is no representative body on the European continent which averages better.

Nik is Something of a Humbug. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nikola Tesla, speaking of Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy, says: "Why, I invented that thing myself several years ago. I never thought it worth while to make it public—that's all." The inventions of his that Nik makes public—and he is al-ways making them public—are those which are never heard of afterward.

Another Idol for the Aunties.

From the Chicago Journal. It is possible that the anti-expansionists overlooked another George Washing-Last Wednesday an armed band of Cheyenne Indians near Miles City, Mont., caused a woman and child to flee from their home, and burned some hayricks where they were supposed to have taken refuge. The name of the Cheyenne Aguinaldo is not known, but he will probably prove to be a great patriot and leader of his people.

What Should Be Done With Them. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

College boys whose spirits are so irre College boys whose spirits are so irre-pressible that they have to burn property in the eastern college towns and get into indiscriminate fights should be required to take a course of education teaching them that the Philippines is the only country where it is proper for them to do that sort of thing, and then they should be enlisted in the United States army.

Get the House First. From the New York World.

An absurd and ill-timed controversy i waging as to whether the "Dewey house" ought to be given to Dewey personally or mature of it will be reflected in the proper escape punishment and degradation. Picquart likewise has had this temptation requart likewise has had this temptation repeatedly thrust upon him. Henry took the adjust themselves as they arise.

F st., cor. 11th. Matfred Factory, 1st and D Furniture Factory, 12th and B. Storage, 22d and M.

These for Summer Comfort.

Just now, when about everybody who is furniture buying is looking for the small-priced summer furniture-we invite you to see the great showing in these lines we have gathered together.

Cool—simple—inexpensive. And withal-a wider range of styles you have never seen. These are leaders-a vast array of comfortmaking ideas built into furniture follows:

Porch and Cottage Suites (Rockers, Arm Chairs and Divans), covered in grass cloth and Persian stripe, in maple and darker woods. The famous Old Hickory and Rustle Furnitur

from the Kentucky mountains. Porch and Cottage Rockers, built for comfort, i endless variety.

Hundreds of styles in Reed Rockers, Chairs and Couches. Raffia and Willow Chairs in the new patterns. Canvas Reclining Chairs.

Lawn Benches in all styles and sizes-the popular Bentwood and the new Elastic. Hammocks, Porch Blinds and Lawn Swings. Anything and everything you may select will call for the expenditure of remarkably small prices.

Door and Window Screens. Time to have the screens made. The Moses Adjustable Screen is the best screen we know of we own the patent, we make them, and you will never know the perfect screen until you know this one. A card to us, and a prompt estimate will be given W. B. MOSES & SONS.

Give the Folks A Treat On Sunday.

Serve LOEFFLER'S delicious SAUS-AGE a. breakfast. Then you're certain to please every one, whether you have "Frankforter" or "Vienna." Both made of choicest meats richly seasoned in Loeffler's peerless style. Nothing more enjoyable for your morning meal. A. LOEFFLER, Phone 1617. IN ALL MARKETS. je2-1,m&w-20

Straw Hats. 50c. to \$5

-all kinds Rough and Smooth Straws.
"Knox" Celebrated New York Hats, in rough straw, \$2 and \$5. Fine Split Straw, \$5. We also have "KNOX" SAILORS for Ladies.

DFURS REPAIRED at reduced price during summer. COLD STORAGE, also-reasonable rates. Estimates furnished.

B. H. STINEMETZ & SON,

Seasonable Needables.

Things that are indfspensable for summer comfort. And prices unequaled for low-

GOOD WINDOW SCREENS . 15c.
SCREEN DOORS, complete . 65c.
WATER COOLERS . 98c.
REFRIGERATORS . \$4,95
2-barner OIL/STeVES . 68c. J. BARKER, Cor. 7th &

STOVES, HOUSEFURNISHINGS, PAINTS, &c. Je2-f, m&w-28 Delicious Jams.

These are HAZZARD'S JAMS.
As fine as ever tickled the palate of an epicure. Not a single jar is 1 5 c. to be carried over to next season so we've reduced the price to \$1.75 dozen.

Jno. Magruder,

AWHEEL FOR \$15

-that under ordinary circumstances would bring \$75. The makers of the Lovell Bicycles went into the trust and sold out all wheels on hand. We're 50 to sell-and they're selling fast. Be outek

BAUM, 912 Pa. Ave.

Sunday for Men.

We give the men four days each week now—Thesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and Sundays until 1 p.m. Our baths are open to the Ladies on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

TURKISH BATHS—with Massage—6 tickets for \$5-14 for \$10. Only 50c. for Baths which include use of pool, hot rooms and plenty of snowy linen and attendance.

TURKISH & RUSSIAN Baths,

1122 CONN. AVE. Mrs. E. F. Buckley, Prop. je2-16d

Summer HATS —are here for your inspection and criticism. Every hat is fresh and new—direct from fashion's centers. The latest in Golf Hats, Walking Hats, etc. We want your verdlet

on this stock.

Every Colored Hat—trimmed and untrimmed—must go quickly. Big price cuts have been made.

Mrs. C. Stiebel, 1113 G St. je2-f,m&w-20

GOOD PHOTOS.

You know what good photos mean-original poses-perfect likenesses artistic mounts and finished in daintiest style. Stalee's Photos are always good. And we're doing better work every day. You're certain to be perfectly pleased with the photos, if we make them.

W. H. Stalee, 1107 F St. with bands of pique. ARTISTIC PHOTOS. je2-16d

BAKING. You can bake and cook perfectly with the "AUTOMATIC" Blue Flame Oil Stove. It's

convenient for use in a flat or for small rooms. Burns a gas, uses oil. See it at S. S. SHEDD & BROS., 432 9th st. n.w. W. S. JENKS, 717 7th st. n.w. Little & Page, 1210 F STREET, Wholesale & Bets

C-r-a-s-h S-u-i-t-s A=r=e C=o=o=l. All-wool Crash Suiting—something new—
 loosely woven to allow free passage of air—
 coolest and swellest thing out. To order,
 \$25.

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Gordood & Bothrop,

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Saturday is Children's Day,

And for these weekly occasions we devote special attention to the buying and selling of Boys', Girls' and Little Children's Outfittings, endeavoring, so far as possible, to offer better goods for the usual prices or the same goods at lower prices.

Boys' Outfittings.

We show comprehensively complete lines of everything in Boys' Wearing Apparel-suits for dress, for every day and school wear. Pretty little Brownie, Middy and Vestie Suits for younger boys. Shirt Waists, Blouses, Hats, Caps and the various accessories of a boy's wardrobe. Particular attention is called to our magnificent line of

Boys' "Reciprocity" Suits,

That famous make that fits and wears so well and is sold by us alone in Washington. All-wool Cheviots and Cassimeres; man tailored and sewed throughout with silk; pants reinforced in parts subjected to hardest wear. Years of experience have shown us that this is absolutely the best suit obtainable for the price.

Sizes 8 to 16. \$5.00 Each. Exceptionally good values are represented in the following items: Two exceptional values in Boys' Percale Blouses; ruffled or plain fronts; well made; pretty and stylish materials; medium colors and plain white; sizes 3 to 8.

breasted Suits. 50 All-woor Double-breasted Sults, neat dark checks and stripes; pants double in seat and knees; well made and pe fect fitting; sizes 7 to 16.

Special value, \$2.50 each. 75 Elegant All-wool Cheviot Suits, light and dark checks and plaids; well made; sewed throughout with silk; double in sent and knees; sizes 8 to 16. Special value, \$3.75 each.

Boys' Laundered and Unlaundered Shirt Waists in great profusion; without collars and with attached collars, in two different styles; light and dark colors and plain whites. A special lot of Laundered Shirt Waists, "Mothers' Friend" brand, shirt band, or round collar attached; sizes 4 to 14.

Special price, 50c. each.

Unlaundered Percale Shirt Waists, in light and dark colors; also soft chambrays; "Mothers' Friend" brand; pretty patterns; sizes 4 to 14.

Special price, 50c. each.

An elegant line of Fancy Colored and Embroidered

flouses, scores of styles, showing many beautiful effects. \$1.00 to \$3.75 each.

Special lot of Washable Pants-not made like the cheap ones, but as well made as those that cost twice as much; sizes 3 to 15.

Special price, 25c. pair. We show a large assortment of Boys' Washable Suits, in all the popular materials, including Crashes, Linens, English Galateas, etc., and call special attention to our line of Kilt Suits, for the little fellows. Pretty one and two-piece suits in

light and dark effects; also white piques; sizes 25/2, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up.

All the latest styles in Duck and Linen Hats and Caps and Straw Hats for boys of all ages. 25c. to \$2.68 each.

Girls' Outfittings.

There is more of practicalness about our present stock of girls' wear than has ever before characterized this class of goods. Our Girls' Clothing is made especially for girls and in styles becoming to and adaptable for girls. We show the latest effects and attractive novelties.

Girls' Mixed Cloth Reefers, double-breasted; broad | Shirt Waists. sailor collar; trimmed with bands of plain material, making a very pretty finish; sizes 4 to 14. \$6.00 each.

skirt; French back jacket; braid and button trim-ming; sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Very handsome suits. \$13.50 to \$15.50 each.

Girls' Navy Blue Cheviot 2-piece Suits; gored

Girls' Navy Blue Serge and Cheviot Blouse Suits, trimmed in gilt and white braid and fancy buttons;

\$4.50 to \$8.75 each. Girls' Dark Navy Blue Blouse Wash Suits, with

school wear; sizes 6 to 14. \$2.50 each. Girls' White Duck Blouse Sults, beautifully trim med with embrodery; very stylish; sizes 4 to 14.

\$5.00 each. Girls' White and Fancy Striped and Plaid Pique Suimpe Suits, trimmed with dainty embroideries and ribbons-many beautiful styles; sizes 6 to 14. \$6.00 to \$20.00.

We show an unusually choice and

complete assortment of Girls' Shirt Waists, comprising Piques, Lawns, Percales, Chambrays, Dimities, etc., and attention is called to the fact that they are not small-sized women's waists, but fashioned in becoming styles for girls from 8 to 16 years of

Girls' Percale Waists, made in the very best styles and showing a great variety of patterns. Each 48c. to \$1.25 Girls' White Lawn Waists, with

beautifully made and finished-a splendid suit for Giris' Pique Waists, in fancy stripes and poika dots, with yoke front and back; sizes 10 to \$1.50 16. Each. \$1.50
Girls' Fine White Lawn Waists, profusely tucked and trimmed with insertion across front—a \$2.00 beautiful waist and a special value, Each.

Giris' Imported Plque Walsts, white, pluk and blue, with fine embroidery trimmings; sizes 10 to 16 years. An exceptionally handsome \$2.25 waist.

June Special Sale Muslin Underwear.

Our Annual June Special Sale of manufacturers' samples Cambric, Nainsook and Muslin Undergarments continued tomorrow, Saturday, The goods are of a high character and are being sold at the manufacturers' prices-the same prices we pay for them ordinarily. With these samples we offer several exceptional values in larger lots, at special

We also wish to call special attention to a

Demonstration of Arnold's Knit Goods.

We're making a special effort to more widely introduce these justly celebrated goods. Mrs. Reynolds, a practical woman and a trained nurse of many years'

experience, is with us and will be glad to explain the merits of Arnold's Knit Goods to mothers, physicians, nurses and all interested. Special attention is called to the Summer Gauze Umbrella Drawers for women and Knickerbockers for the children. They are lighter and cooler than any cotton cloth and will wear much longer.

Infants' Summer Wear.

Infants' Dept, -Second floor.

Pique Coats and Reefers at reduced prices. Mull Caps and Bon- Boys', Youths', Children's and Innets and Sun and Golf Bonnets in fants' Footwear that we have ever pleasing variety and everything in had-best leathers, best workman-Little Children's wear that is sea- ship, goods we can guarantee in sonable and fashionable.

med with ribbon. Each.

White Mull Poke Bonnets, trimmed with insertion, embroidery 50c. to \$1.50 and lace. Each.

Infants' Pillow Cases, made of India Linon, finished with plain ruffle or ruffle 37½c. to \$1.00 of embroidery. Each.

Pique Coats Reduced. Children's Pique Coats, white and colored, trimmed with embroidery and insertion; plain styles trimmed

Infants' Down Pillows. Each...... 75c.

Regular prices, \$5.00 to \$15.00. Reduced prices, \$3.75 to \$10.00. Children's Pique and Duck Reet ers, with embroidery and pique trim- handles.

Regular prices, \$3.00 to \$10.00. Reduced prices, \$1.50 to \$6.50.

Young Folks' Shoes.

We have the best assortment of every particular.

Youths' Lace Shoes, patent leather vamp, spring heels; sizes 9 to 13½. Regular \$2.50 value. \$1.75
Per patr.
Children's Russia Calf Button and Lace Shoes, autopedic last; sizes 8½ to 10½. Per \$2.00
Misses' Dark Tan Goat Lace Shoes, autopedic last; sizes 11 to 2. Per patr.

Misses' Dark Tan Goat Lace Shoes, autopedic last; sizes 11 to 2. Per patr. Misses' and Youth's Russia Calf Lace and Button Shoes, ratura toe, extension sole; sizes 11 to 2. Per pair.

Boys' Patent Leather Lace Shoes for dress wear; sizes 2½ to 5½. Per pair.... \$4.00

Boys' Russia Calf Lace Shoes, egg toe, \$3.00 extension sole; sizes 2½ to 6. Per pair...

New Parasols.

Third floor.

We have received a large assort ment of the fashionable Black and White Parasols, showing all the latest effects, black and natural wood

\$3.00 to \$8.50 each. Also a full line of Coaching Parasols, in white and colors.

A Choice Catalogue of Books for Summer Reading.

Our summer catalogue is now ready, and contains an attractive list of light literature for summer reading, and the latest and most popular books in cloth and paper binding. It is profusely illustrated, and contains a choice selection of reading matter of both a practical and entertaining character.

Ask for a copy in our Book Department. Will be mailed free on request to out-of-town customers.

Summer

Corsets. We are showing all the desirable and reputable makes and styles of Corsets for warm weather wear, which include in part the following: Which include in part the following:

P. N. Corsets, made of net, long waist, short hips. Per pair.

R. & G. Corsets, English net, extra long, medium and short. Per pair.

W. B. Cycling Corsets, imported net. Pair \$1.00 R. & G. Corsets, imported net, low lunt, long hips. Per pair.

I. C. Corsets, Rrussels net, heavily boned, top finished with embroddery. Per pair. \$2.50 Girlde Corsets, made of tape. Per pair. \$3.00 Bathing or Cycling Corsets, made of Shakers flamned, unshrinkable. Per pair.

Empire Corsets, dainty bathste, straight front. Per pair.

Second floor.

Hammocks, Hammock

Fixtures and Outing Goods. Baby Hammocks. Each 50c.
Mexican Hammocks. Each 50c.
Excelsior Woven Hammocks, with pillow and spreader. Each \$1.00
Excelsior Woven Hammocks, seine cord. Ea. \$1.35
Other Hammocks up to \$3.35 each.
Hammock Rojes. Each 10c.
Hammock Hooks. Pair 15c.
Hammock Spreaders. Patr 15c.
Shall Croquet Sets. Each 16c.
Other sets up to \$10.00.

Sewing Rockers, double reed sents, high backs

\$2.45 each.

79c, each. Nursery Refrigerators, just the thing for the nur-

Machine-Made Fruit Jars. We offer 700 dozen best quality

Fourth floor.

Machine-made Fruit Jars, in three sizes. These jars are smooth around the top and are the same thickness throughout and without the weak places so often found in the old-style. hand-made jars. They cost no more than the poorer makes.

They are nicely packed, each dozen in a neat partitioned wooden case, complete with opener.

Pint size, dozen case. Quart size, dozen case. Haif gallon size, dozen case. We also sell the Vacuum, Globe

Jelly Tumblers.

and Gilchrist lars.

We also offer 400 dozen Jelly Tumblers, both with and without tin tops. We have divided them into two lots as follows:

Lot No. 1-Tin-top Jelly Tumblers, in the full hird-pint size.

19c. a dozen. Lot No. 2-Half-plat Jelly Tumblers, both with and without tin tops and nicely finished throughout,

24c. a dozen.

Canned Goods At Special Prices. In order to reduce our stock for the summer months we have lowered

the prices on many standard brands

as follows: Royal Red Tomatoes, dozen cans 75c Pride of Valley Corn, dozen cans...... Silver Label Peas, dozen cans......\$1.00 Franklin String Beans, can 10c. Oxford Baked Beans, can 12c. Columbus White Cling Peaches, can 16c New World Plums, can..... New World White Cherries, can...... 20s Hooster Pancake Flour, package..... 80 Sure-Rising Buckwheat, 3-lb. package 12c
 Germea, package
 14c.

 Pillsbury's Vitos, package
 14c.

 Mexican Vanilla, bottle
 10c.
 Junket Tablets, package...... 10c
 Junket Tablets, package
 10c.

 Anderson's Jams, glass.
 10c.

 Old Virginia Celery Relish, bottle
 10c.

 Old Virginia Piccalilli, bottle
 10c.

 Mrs. Johnson's Pickles, bottle
 10c.

 Malted Milk Crackers, box
 15c.

 10c.
 10c.
 Charm Soda Crackers, box 10c Armour's Key Soap, 12 cakes for Schultz's Star Soap, 10 cakes for 25 Babbitt's and Borax Soaps, cake

Fifth door. Gas Cooking Ranges.

We request the pleasure of showing you the superior merits of the Detroit Jewel," the best, the most economical and quickest Gas Range ever produced. They cost no more than poorer makes and are thoroughly indorsed by the most scientific experts, who have tested them and found them to excel both in economy of gas and general efficiency.

Bee, Circus and Santa Claus Soups, 7 cakes

Procter & Gamble's Olelne Soap, cake......41/2c.

They will cook, bake, boil, broil, roast, toast, simmer, stew, poach or fry anything, and heat water. Several styles of the "Detroit Jewel" are exhibited on

Full Line of New Sewing Machines.

Our "W. & L." Sewing Machines vary in price from \$10.50 to \$36.00, and are the only shuttle machines, so far as we know, made with ball bearings. The new Victor ranges in price from \$17.00 to \$24.00. The Capital, \$18.00 to \$24.50. The Demorest, \$18.00 to \$23.00. A five-year guarantee and a full set of attachments with each machine.

Woodward & Lothrop.